

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier

114 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter, May 13, 1896. Postoffice No. 114. Telephone Calls: Bulletin Business Office, 410. Bulletin Editorial Room, 410. Bulletin Job Office, 34-5. Williams Office, Room 2, Murray Building. Telephone, 210.

Norwich, Friday, May 13, 1910.

## THE FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

It is more than likely that some one is surprised by what they see in The Bulletin every day and disappointed over what may be omitted. A newspaper is not the editors' ideal of a family journal. It cannot be one man's paper. It caters to the tastes of all classes of people, and the sport and the religiousist, the sensationalist and perhaps even the anarchist expect to see something therein daily which pleases them. A newspaper which is popular must cater to all tastes within the realm of decency and forget that any class has prejudices or is too narrow to recognize or appreciate the breadth and usefulness of such a daily visitor.

On this point the Meriden Journal says: "The man at the head of the paper and those who assist him in the various departments cannot have the journalistic ideal and be guided by them to a certain extent in the performance of their work, but they always have to keep in mind not so much what the newspaper wants as what the people who are to read the paper and for its support want. To quote an exchange," says The Journal, "A newspaper is made for men of many minds, and each one reads what most interests him. It is not a man's paper, but a people's paper. As the editor cannot give all sports, fashions, gossip, scandals, horrors and so on to gratify the tastes of those whose minds never get beyond such things, he must have before him the image of a sort of composite mind to whom he appeals, one that will read a little of everything and not all of anything."

This tells the story very well. The composite mind is an editor must cater to and the wonder is that editors do it so well.

## THE SUGAR TRUST FRAUDS.

It was thought when the Sugar trust had paid in about three and a half millions to the government, that the good the frauds it had been found guilty of and discharged a large number of employees to put upon them the stain of dishonesty which clearly bespeaks the highest kind of trust. But the trust had squandered itself and would enjoy a season of rest but we are told that "the department of justice is engaged in the investigation of the sugar frauds. Besides several convictions it has succeeded in presenting so much evidence that the grand jury sitting in New York has brought in nearly 200 indictments, not only against trust employees upon the lower rungs, but against some upon the middle and the high."

The attempt to interfere with the action of the department of justice by starting a congressional inquiry has been persistently opposed by the president, apparently because it would hinder rather than help the investigation of justice. As an exchange truly says: "In the event of a congressional investigation the commission would have to examine the same books, the same witnesses, go through the same process as the grand jury. But with an important difference in results. Witnesses before the congressional investigators might confess the whole catalogue of crimes and yet go scot free." The administration has this trust where it is eventually going to have others. This wholesale defrauding of the government has gone too far, but the Roosevelt policies have brought the whole thing to a head, to bay, and they are contributing by every means to escape. If congress does not keep its hands off, the people should not keep their condemnation from manifesting itself upon the offenders.

## STARTING A PINE FOREST.

It is not easy to tell which will return the largest dividend on the money today, the newly started apple orchard or the newly started pine forest. The spirit is abroad in the same manner in the United States to revive the value of sterile tracts of land by making them productive and a source of regular revenue. The demand for apple trees is so great that the stock of young trees for 1910 was actually exhausted. The demand for young forest trees is constantly increasing and the few who are venturing today upon forestry here in New England are likely to reap a satisfactory harvest later on. The enterprise of a Rutland (Vt.) man, Ezekiel Eddy, in taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the Vermont forestry bureau, is commendable, says The News. The experiment of the Rutland man should be watched with a good deal of interest, but it can hardly be called an experiment. In all human probability the project will be more than successful. It is doubtful whether the same amount of money invested in any other way would reap as large returns. Enterprises of this kind would be just as commendable in Connecticut. The need is not always to the swift. The old proverb that "the patient waiter is no loser," applies well to forestry work today. The men who are pioneers in it are the ones who are likely to make most out of it.

The Vermont mountains are a wearing of the green. We are given notice that the green is creeping up the side of the mountains and will soon reach their tops.

Cheese declared that to stumble twice against the same stone was a disgrace. Is this worse than two consecutive accidents with an automobile?

If Boston's sane and safe programme for the Fourth does relegate the small boy to the place of an onlooker, he will throw a torpedo into the crowd!

The Boston contractors are reaching out 300 miles for milk to meet the demand. It ought to be well churned when it reaches its destination.

San Francisco was able in a few hours to raise four millions to properly celebrate the opening of the Panama canal in 1915.

A drunk at the wheel of an automobile and a smoker at the door of a powder house are a pair of well-balanced propositions.

## RUMMAGE SALES IMPERILED.

The garretless house is now becoming more and more common and the relics of the past are becoming scarcer and scarcer. All past generations have owed much to the storage capacity of the attic, for it has been a preserver of old-fashioned furniture and treasures of one kind and another which of late years have been nearly worn out of use in gold.

We are not told that garrets are no longer used, as a rule, in the architecture of the modern dwelling. They are impossible in the modern apartment house. Whether they occupy dwelling or flat, housekeepers in our times find it inconvenient or entirely out of the question, to give storage room to the old things when the new things take their place, unless it is the case, as frequently, that the new things are the costly old things which housekeepers of other generations stored away in their garrets, knowing that they would sometime come into use or into style again.

Consequently, the people are becoming the fact that this generation appears to be cut off from sending down to future generations curiosities similar to foot-stoves, warming-pans, cranes, iron-dogs and brass door-knocker such as have come down to us. Since conservation is the order of the day, a way must be provided to turn over to the future articles of vertu which may figure in the antique collections of the next century. The hope is expressed that the getting back to the soil may prove to be getting back to the garret, which means a continuous support of the antique collection and the preservation of the opportunity for a rummage sale.

## PURE MILK.

There is an endeavor in the large cities to procure for infants pure milk from the most reliable sources, but which is the least number, but it is not so easily accomplished. The New Haven Journal-Courier is right when it says that "the first step toward making the next generation sane, temperate citizens, sound in body and mind, is to see to it that they are well fed and well cared for in infancy."

It is barely possible that what might be termed pure milk might not be absolutely clean milk. Some milk dealers claim that there is no pure milk which has not passed through a separator. A discussion between a milk seller and dealer there was a long and closed the fact that no milk is absolutely clean which has not been passed through a separator, a machine which not only separates the butter fat partially or wholly, but which also removes aside all impurities of every nature, and it was alleged that the pure milk appeared on the wealthy man's table after the separator had removed the butter fat and fat and milk were removed for use.

If this is true, it is to be seen that we may have plenty of rich milk without having it clean; and that pure milk is much more difficult for us to obtain than most people suppose.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

A sane and safe automobile is among the things now hoped for.

The Lorimer thousands are appearing in places which greatly discredit him.

Now it is said King Edward VII. was the master of many matrimonial matches.

The eastern Connecticut high school baseball playing league ball all right, all right!

April appears inclined to take as much out of May as March took out of April.

Grand opera for the masses may be all right, but it must come down to circus prices.

The poet who walks worry to death does not operate right. It is easier to starve worry out.

Happy thought for today: If all bespeak peace for themselves it means peace for the world.

Maine has reason to feel proud when she is called upon to build ships for the Argentine Republic.

It is already being said that Halley's comet is a chicken compared to the blaze-away comet of 1859.

The extensive damage done by a frost stalks right over the benefits and blessing of a nice May rain storm.

The Georgia farmers are forming unions, and getting to a place where they must soon recognize union help.

Hope may be all right, but she has made too many poor politicians who have ended with the hookworm fever.

It is being remarked that it does not seem right to have Mother's day come in the midst of the housecleaning season.

A western woman who confesses that she "chews tobacco like a horse," tells a Chicago editor to help her abandon the habit.

A western town is celebrating the birth of a baby because it is the first one for ten years. That must be Lonesomeville!

A New Test of River Pollution. A British court decision regarding river pollution recently rendered has broken down a rule that has prevailed in England for more than two hundred years. The case was one that had been in litigation for some ten years. In 1899 an injunction was applied for to prevent the Birmingham district drainage board from discharging sewage effluent from its disposal works.

When the proceedings were begun in the courts this effluent was noxious and greatly increased the pollution of the river below Birmingham. At once the drainage board began to make improvements in its works to remove the objectionable quality of the effluent. While these improvements were in progress the injunction case dragged its way through various tribunals, and the restraining order was never put in force.

When the case reached the English supreme court of judicature, court of appeals, the claim was still made that the injunction should be made effective in spite of the fact that the sewage effluent discharged into the river was not nearly so objectionable as when the litigation was begun.

In order that the court might have expert advice to enable it to reach an equitable decision, Sir William Ramsay, a sewerage engineer of the highest qualifications and reputation, was engaged to make a report as to whether the effluent discharged from the disposal works did or did not increase the pollution of the river. His finding was that the foulness of the river was not increased by the discharge, but that the operation of the disposal works was so effective that the river was more pure below Birmingham than above.

On this report the court dissolved the injunction.

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## THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### THE DELAYED DECISION

They came down the path together, conversing merrily—Fred Maynard and the Durham twins, Grace and Marion. How many many times they had passed down this very path together. How familiar everything looked—the river, the wide fields, the close-clipped shrubbery near at hand—all was unchanged. And how fragrant the air! But it was good to be back! It seemed only yesterday they had played together, as children, in the adjacent garden. Fred and the two girls. Actually, it was nearly six years ago and now they were women grown, and he, half way through college. How time flies!

Fred was home for vacation. Truth to tell, he had been home scarcely 20 minutes, so had separated almost to see the twins. The same "old girls"—how royally they greeted him. What good girls they were! And I like them," he added, struck by a sudden thought. Somehow he had never thought of them separately, always as the twins, one and inseparable. Not once had the shadow of partiality entered his mind. He had been so used to the thought that they were really two distinct persons was somewhat disquieting. His affection for the twins was something more than love. It was affection—something less than love. He liked them both, immensely—not one more than the other. He was glad to be entirely happy in the presence of both the girls.

Grace and Marion were strangely alike, even for twins. Like persons and temperaments—beautiful and amiable. Never so it was said, had ill words or dead disturbed the happy serenity of their companionship. They loved each other as themselves, and what one regarded with favor the other favored with equal fervor. They were twins so united in thought and action. Brotherless, they lavished all their affection on Fred. His pleasure, when in their company, was their single aim. His holidays were their holidays. He was with them always, on the river or in the fields when the days were fair, or in the city when the weather was inclement. The twins were as inseparable as children. Thus passed the summer days, in a ceaseless round of pleasure.

Somewhere, this vacation seemed to Fred unlike other vacations. His last year at college had been a year of development the man in him; his dispositions were more settled and he saw the future in a clearer light. There was really a serious undertone. Again and again, as he gazed at the twins, his thoughts went forward to the future. What had he to offer them—and them? What would the coming year bring forth? They were women now, and he, a man, almost ready to go into the world. What if they were to marry while he was away? That could hardly be—of course—but the thought was unpleasant.

Divert himself as he would—he could not shake off the thought that this happy companionship, which he or later come to an end. Yet, analyze his feelings, as often as he did, he could not define a regard stronger for one sister than the other. Was it love that made them both so necessary to his happiness, or was it—purely a brotherly intuition?

Fate intervened, apparently, to develop the intuition and laid down a rule regarding the discharge of sewage into a stream that will hereafter govern in all such matters in the United Kingdom. In effect, this rule is that no man may discharge into a stream that makes the stream worse. The test is whether the water below a city is as pure as the water above it. This is practically the same rule that the courts of New Jersey have established in dealing with the discharge of offensive and deleterious matter. It will simply restrain Paterson from discharging its sewage into the river, which is above. That rule will equally apply to the city of Passaic, Newark and to all of the municipalities along the river from the Falls to the mouth of the stream. The injunction will be effective when the time limit is reached, and the test of a city's standing in court will very likely be along similar lines to those fixed in the English court of final resort.—Newark (N. J.) News.

Taft and His Journeys. Congressional critics of the president who are now finding fault with the extent and the expenses of Mr. Taft's trips about the country would probably be the first to unite in vociferous protest were he to elect to stay in Washington and assume the active responsibility for the work of legislation which characterized the policy of his immediate predecessor. This is an inconsistency that is not surprising, for consistency is not the quality of his administration. The sort of statesmanship now being practiced at the national capital, but in the opinion of the nation at large, is that of a partisan politician, not of a statesman.

Presidential journeys around the country are a natural result of the modern progress in the facilities of travel. It is not the duty of the president to stay in Washington. Mr. Taft to say that his trips are not made for his own individual pleasure or enjoyment, but that it is his duty of what he conceives to be his duty to the country. In practically every case they have been in response to urgent solicitation and for the purpose of adding with his presence and his voice some public understanding of the material, civic or moral development of the country. If this is not a part of

the chief of the general staff of the Dominion military forces, raised his voice against Lord Kitchener's declaration that he was "not wanted in Canada, where his military advice would be of little or no use, since it could not be based on a knowledge of the conditions of the country." This unfriendly pronouncement, publicly made by General Otter, who is a veteran of every bit of active service ever seen by Canadian troops, from the Fenian raid down to the South African war, was not in any way repudiated or disavowed by the Canadian government, and in view of the demonstration on the part of the thousands of the Dominion that he would not be welcome there, Lord Kitchener naturally stayed away.—Marquette de Fontenay.

Pensioning of Teachers. The matter of the pensioning of school teachers either by the state or by the municipality employing them is something of which a great deal is apparently about to be said. Without commenting upon the desirability or undesirability of the adoption of such pension system, it can be pointed out what other states have done in the matter. The state of Rhode Island has a pension system for school teachers which is based upon the language of the statutes of that state, which is as follows: Any person of either sex who on the 31st day of April, 1907, or thereafter shall have reached the age of sixty years, and who for thirty-five years shall have been engaged in teaching as a principal, or as a teacher in the public schools or in such other schools within this state as are supported wholly or in part by state appropriation and are entirely managed and controlled by the state, and who during the fifteen years immediately preceding retirement shall have been in this state, may at the expiration of a year from the date of his retirement, or on his formal application shall receive from the state for the remainder of his life a pension equal to one-half of his average contractual salary during the last five years before retiring, but in no case shall such annual pension be more than five hundred dollars: Provided, however, that no such employment as teacher within this state after said retirement, third day of April, nineteen hundred seven, shall be included within its provisions.

Know How to Attract Him. Possibly those Baxters in China are pulling off a big thing just now, the hope that they may secure a visit from Colonel Roosevelt.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Not Interested in It. In telling it to the Dunes, Colonel Roosevelt will talk intensified farming. The subject of polar exploration can wait.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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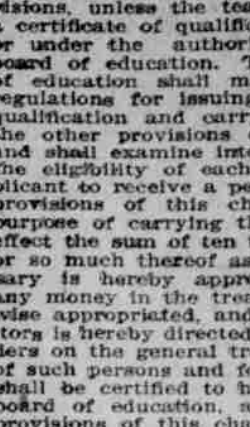
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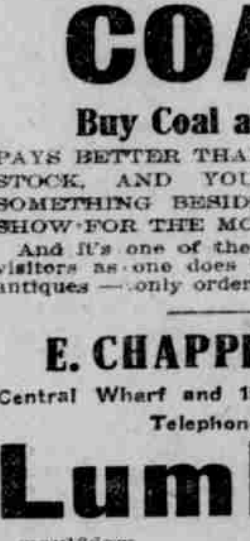
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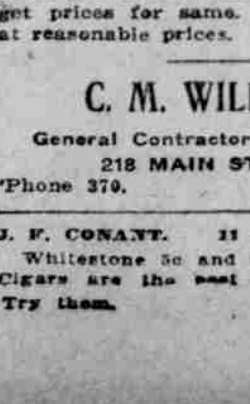
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